



**ALL TOGETHER NOW:** Mr. and Mrs. William Dumond and State Trooper W.J. Cahill of the Benton Harbor post, flank the Dumond's foster son, Bobby Mackie, 7, at front of microbus Bobby got out of at service station, only to be left behind as family drove as far as Gary, Ind., en route home to California. Service station attendant had phoned post and Cahill had picked up Bobby who

was safely awaiting family's return for him. Other children (front row, from left) Tom Dumond, 8; Laura Dumond, 9; and Michelle Colevaugh, 8. Standing in back, from left: Paul Dumond, 16; Michelle Dumond, 18; and Barbara Dumond, 14. They were ready to leave Benton Harbor state police post. (Staff photo)

## Bobby Was In Good Hands

# Next Time, Count Heads

By RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

Mr. and Mrs. William Dumond of Sunnydale, Calif., assumed that all seven of their children were aboard the family microbus, bound from the Twin Cities for their home Tuesday.

It took some 70-75 miles of driving to near Gary, Ind.,

and the lack of a familiar voice before the realization set in.

Bobby was missing, Bobby Mackie, 7, their foster son had gotten out of the bus during a service station stop about 11:50 a.m. at Burkhard's Standard station, M-139. Toy boats in a display window drew him out.

The family raced back, not

knowing that Bobby was in about the safest possible place in the state police post at Benton Harbor, not far from the station.

Dumond said he returned, stopping immediately at the post for help. He arrived back about 2 p.m. and learned that that station attendant had phoned the post about the boy left behind.

Trooper W.J. Cahill had gone to the station and picked up the boy. The post, meanwhile, had notified local and Indiana police.

Dumond said he was visiting a brother, Louis of M-139, Benton township en route to California. Dumond, 45, is a native of the Twin Cities, and was graduated in 1945 from Benton Harbor high school. His father, the late Joseph Dumond, was an employee of this newspaper.

Tuesday afternoon, his words were geared mostly to

relief and high praise for the police at the local post.

Dumond said he still has a week to get home and back to his job as an engineer at Stanford university. He said he has resided away from the Twin Cities for nine years. He attended Lake Michigan college and then went to Michigan State university when, he said, he met his wife.

After Bobby was picked up the gas tank was refilled. This time, all members of the family were present when the bus pulled southward.

## All-Points Bulletin Issued For Lawyer In Prison Slayings

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Authorities have issued an all-points bulletin for Stephen M. Bingham and charged the 29-year-old lawyer with five counts of murder in connection with a San Quentin prison escape attempt Aug. 21.

Marin County Dist. Atty. Bruce Bales accused Bingham of smuggling a gun to George Jackson, a black militant convict killed in the attempt, which also took five other lives.

"I have reached the conclusion that there is no way Jackson could have obtained the death gun, except during his visit with Bingham just before the killings commenced," Bales said Tuesday.

Bales said the pistol was found with five clips of live ammunition on Jackson's body after Jackson was shot down by prison tower guards.

Bales told a news conference after filing the murder complaint that Jackson underwent a thorough "skin search" before meeting Bingham.

Prison officials say Jackson, one of the three "Soledad Brothers" awaiting trial for the murder of a white guard at Soledad prison, pulled a pistol from a wig and took a guard hostage after returning from the visit with Bingham.

The complaint stated that within half an hour after Jackson pulled the gun, three guards were dead in Jackson's cell. Two were killed by gunshot wounds in the back of the head, and one by throat slash. The bodies of two inmates were found in the cell area, killed by deep cuts to the throat.

### ANGELA DAVIS CASE

Bales said the charges against Bingham are based on the same California complicity law under which black militant Angela Davis is accused of murder, kidnaping and conspiracy in an Aug. 7, 1970,

shootout that took four lives at the Marin County courthouse. One of the those killed was Jackson's 17-year-old brother, Jonathan.

Miss Davis is accused of supplying the guns and helping plot an escape attempt by three convicts from a trial session but she was not accused of being present at the shootout.

Bales said additional evidence discovered over the weekend appeared to "rule out the unknowing or innocent transportation of the gun into the prison by Bingham." He didn't elaborate.

The possibility of innocent involvement had been advanced by Bingham's father, Alfred M.

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**VIADUCT NOW OPEN:** Traffic rolled over the Park street viaduct in St. Joseph this morning for the first time since the old steel bridge was torn down last March. The \$195,509 concrete bridge has 30-foot wide roadway, five-foot wide sidewalks and a more gradual slope than the old span. Canonic Construction Co. of South Haven was prime contractor while Conser, Townsend and Associates was the designer. The bridge work is not all finished and landscaping still has to be done but the span is

## Study Unveiled Benton Police, Sheriff Office Merger Urged

By JIM SHANAHAN  
BH City Editor

A study of law enforcement services in the Twin Cities area recommends merger of the Benton township police department with the Berrien sheriff's department.

The report was filed by Public Administration Service of Chicago which was commissioned last February by the Berrien board of commissioners for a study of police services in the Cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph townships, Townships of St. Joseph and Lincoln and County of Berrien.

The report scores law enforcement in the 'Twin Cities' area for lack of coordination, duplication and fragmentation.

Other recommendations in the study include:  
— Fulltime police protection in townships through contact with the sheriff's department.

— Organizational and administrative reform in the sheriff's department to meet broader responsibilities.

### DETECTIVE UNIT

— Creation of a metropolitan detective unit to investigate crimes that cross political boundaries.

— Consolidation of communications, records, planning and research services. (It is suggested that the metro detective unit and communications be under a Twin Cities area law enforcement authority.)

— A mutual aid agreement among Twin Cities area police agencies to pool manpower and equipment to cope with emergencies beyond the capabilities of one jurisdiction.

The report was presented Tuesday to governmental representatives of Berrien county, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, and the Townships of Benton, St. Joseph and Lincoln. A special committee was named for further study. The study was financed through a federal grant approved by the

Michigan Office of Criminal Justice.

**LACK OF COORDINATION**  
Lack of coordination in area law enforcement, duplication and fragmentation are noted in the report.

"Each department has areas of investigation that it emphasizes or favors. Instances were discovered in the Twin Cities area where

one department has been independently investigating a criminal case without knowledge that a nearby department was pursuing investigative efforts concerning the same crime.

"The complete lack of coordination is highlighted by the example where a local police

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

## Property Tax For Schools Now Illegal?

### California Decision Could Become Shot Heard Around Nation

By BOB MONROE  
Associated Press Writer

Government and school officials over the nation say a precedent-shattering California Supreme Court school finance ruling could lead to similar suits in other states and ultimately revolutionize American public school education.

"The California decision could be as precedent-setting as the one-man, one-vote ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court," said Michael J. Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction in Illinois.

A spokesman for Vermont Gov. Dennis C. Davis said the decision "opens a Pandora's box." If the ruling is upheld in

the federal courts "it could revolutionize education in this country," he said.

M. Carl Holman, president of the National Urban Coalition, predicted the ruling would "ultimately...be as momentous" as the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court school desegregation decision.

The California court ruled Monday that the local property tax form of public school financing is unconstitutional on the ground that it discriminates against the poor. It did not spell out what would be an equitable tax structure.

With the exception of Hawaii and to some extent Utah, every state in the union uses a school finance system like California's. Over the last three years, similar suits and legislation in at least eight states had failed to eliminate public school dependence on local property taxes.

### FIRST OF MANY?

"The decision is the precursor to future court decisions that will bring dramatic reform and increased equal educational opportunity to poor school children throughout the country," said NUC President Holman.

"We anticipate, then, that the experimentation will flow from the California decision with a variety of remedies rather than the immediate selection of a single formula to replace the present state funding systems in education," Holman said.

Not everyone agreed the ruling was good. Mayor A. Federico Leopold of Beverly Hills, Calif., assailed the decision, declaring, "The way to improve the bottom is not to drag the top down."

"Beverly Hills has long been known as a lighthouse district pioneering in new courses, new teaching techniques and new social approaches to education that have been used by school districts throughout the state," the mayor of the wealthy community said.

"If the current decision is allowed to stand, it will end those statewide benefits," he said, and predicted the U.S. Supreme Court would reverse the ruling on appeal.

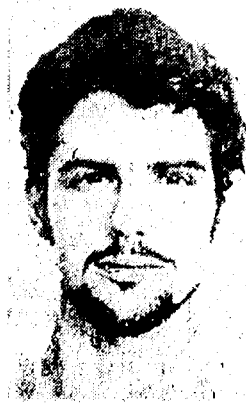
### DIFFERENT VIEW

Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., chairman of the House general subcommittee on education, took the opposite view. "It is reasonable to assume the California decision will be sustained by the U.S. Supreme Court," he said.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline is 68 degrees.



STEPHEN M. BINGHAM  
Attorney Hunted

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Business Needs To

Speak Out More Clearly

Led by two new studies of big business purporting to show the evils of bigness, the entire American system of corporate private enterprise is being subjected to renewed scrutiny. The studies, as might have been expected, endeavor to make a case for more intervention in business affairs by big government and the organizing of government owned corporations, evidently as substitutes for business managed corporations.

Time magazine, in reviewing the studies, which have appeared in book form, notes the alleged offenses against consumers and the public's interest committed by large companies and also observes that many new products "that have appeared since World War II have been the work of small firms." On the other hand, it points out that, "Size can bring social benefits, too; and smallness is no guarantee of either efficiency or virtue. Big companies launched almost all the expensive programs for hiring and training the hard-core unemployed under the Government's JOBS program."

Even the arch critic of big business, John Kenneth Galbraith, has observed that, "The notion that you can get along without modern organization is strictly romantic. If you think otherwise, try taking a trip to the moon."

There is no way to feed and clothe and otherwise provide for a nation of over 200 million people except through the marshalling of resources and technology on a vast scale meaning big business whether it be government or investor owned. The only difference is that government marshalling of the resources and technology of the nation would mean an end to the American system of government and enterprise as we have known it, a system deeply rooted in the principle that economic and political liberty are inseparable.

One fault of business today, a defect that the critics never mention in their list of business

Katie Doesn't Go

For All Fish

Katharine Hepburn whose voice has been parodied by innumerable comedians in night club acts and TV shows has fired off a court action to hold the imitation to the stage.

She has filed suit for \$4 million dollars against a fish products manufacturers and its advertising agency for pitching the merchandise with a voice remarkably akin to her ear splitting decibels.

The suit is founded on one aspect of the right of privacy concept which forbids the unauthorized use of personal characteristics for commercial purposes.

The night club entertainer gets away with it for several reasons. One is the obvious advertising benefit for the personage being mimicked.

Another cause, though it has never been threshed out too clearly before the courts, is the defense of artistic license. An entertainer can scarcely avoid putting himself or herself into the public domain. Consequently a parody of his or her performance by another entertainer is an editorizing on public property, up to the point at least of not

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vilifying the personage being imitated.

It is a different matter, however, for a seller of goods or services to borrow without consent a personality to peddle his wares.

The ad agency's boss fueled the fire after the suit was filed by issuing a statement denying the voice in the commercials was "a Philadelphia Main Line type like Miss Hepburn's."

"Since Kathie created her first national splash over 30 years ago in the movie, 'The Philadelphia Story,' the ad boss may have unwittingly handed the verdict to her before the jury is impaneled.

The Philadelphia sound, on or off the Main Line, is considered an argument against high fidelity.

The fish man will have a job of it getting off this hook.

Because He

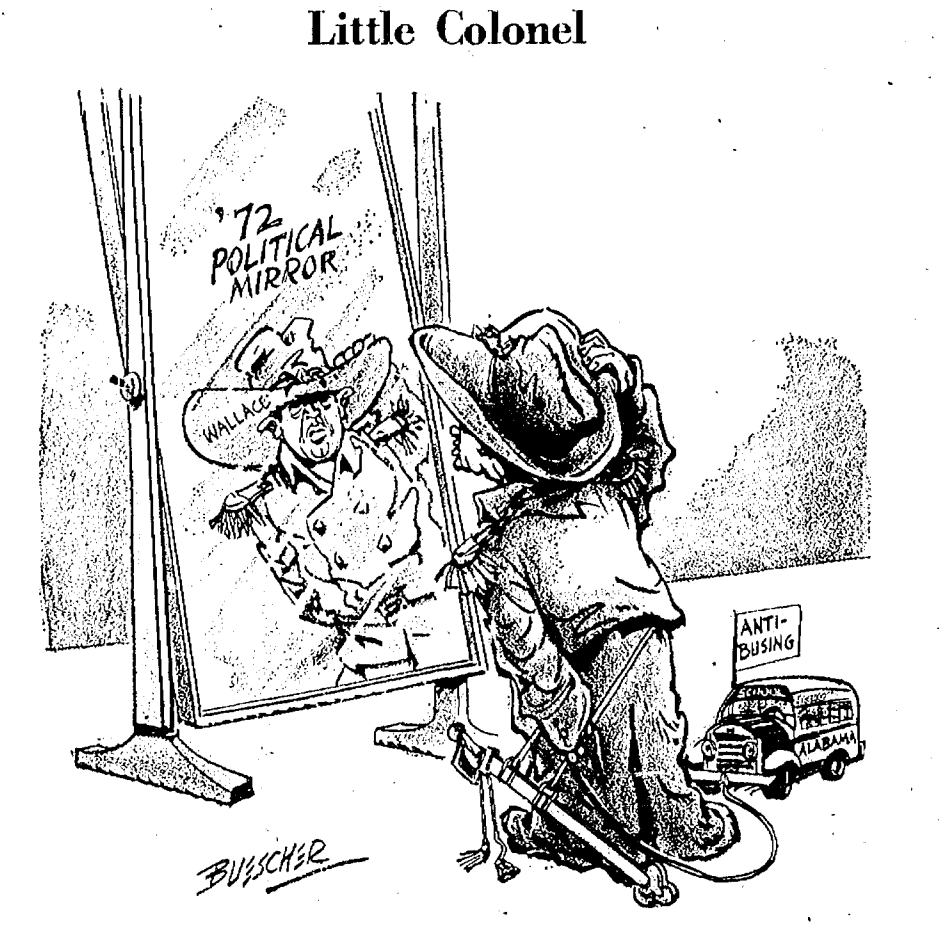
Wants To

When a man goes to the trouble of constructing a special greenhouse, including an unusual heating system and employing special fertilizers, just to grow a small crop of bananas in the middle of Kansas, he has got to have a reason.

Gus Lind, who is retired from the Army Corps of Engineers, does.

"I do love bananas," he said, "but that's not why I raise them. I do it to prove I can do something people said was impossible to do, namely, raise bananas in Kansas."

Like the mountain climber who tackles the peak no one ever scaled, or the adventurer who tries to sail the Atlantic in a rowboat, the Kansas banana grower was attracted to a cause which seemed hopeless.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

**WILL OPEN SJ BRANCH**  
—1 Year Ago—  
John G. Yerington Firestone, Inc., expects to move its second Twin City auto service center and retail store late this month or early in October.

Remodeling is now underway at 2525 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, former site of Fanti's Furniture store. Frank Spitters, Yerington general manager, said the new outlet is a \$220,000 project.

street and Miss Kathryn McCracken of State street have left for Detroit to resume teaching in the public schools there.

at Felke and Gersonde clothing store.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

**ARMY CHIEFS OK GOULART**  
—10 Years Ago—  
Brazil's three military ministers today agreed to accept Joao Goulart as a figurehead president with a prime minister to be appointed by congress until 1963, a government source said.

Vice President Goulart broke off a three-day wait in Paris and left by air for New York apparently en route to Brazil, where the military leaders rejected a congressional committee plan to set up Goulart as a powerless head of a parliamentary form of government.

**BAN 'PLANNED PARENTHOOD' EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR**  
—30 Years Ago—  
The board of directors of the Maternal Health League of Michigan was to meet here today to consider the action of the state fair management in closing its "planned parenthood" exhibit at the exposition grounds.

Mrs. Charles Gore of Benton Harbor, executive secretary of the league, said Bernard J. Youngblood, fair manager, ordered the exhibit closed Saturday night after it had run for the first four days of the fair. Mrs. Gore said Youngblood told her "pressure had been brought" on him to close the booth.

**TO OPEN OFFICE**  
—40 Years Ago—  
Atty. Philip Landsman, member of the Burns & Hadsell law firm of Niles, has opened offices in New Buffalo. He will be at the office of Justice of the Peace George Rose on Saturday afternoon.

**TO TEACH**  
—50 Years Ago—  
Miss Mabel Hunt of Main

Oh, Lord speak to them  
That do not understand,  
This is their own,  
This precious land,  
One we fought so hard to free,  
This wonderful land of liberty.

Train them to see right from wrong,  
Teach them to see, we must all get along.  
If we are to survive on this earth,  
Each must contribute to its rebirth.  
Think of the other countries  
Who have so little compared to us.

**CHURCH SCHOOLS IGNORE THE HANDICAPPED**  
Why tax funds should not be available to church or private schools:

1. The enrollment in such schools is selective. Their doors are closed to any child who may have an educational problem including all handicapped children.

2. They do not need financial assistance. Their past performance, especially church schools, proves they are able to maintain their schools if they consider them worthwhile and are willing to make effort and sacrifice.

3. Eighty-five per cent of mentally handicapped children may become wage earners if they receive early and competent training. Using funds to do such work would eliminate life care in tax supported institutions and save millions of tax dollars. Yet no facilities for special education have been provided in church day schools.

4. The Supreme Court wisely and unanimously settled the question of educational tax aid to church schools in keeping with the Constitution of our country. If a church operates a satisfactory special school for exceptional children, I believe the Court would be willing to assist the parents in educational costs. These schools do receive tax aid in some areas where they are now operated.

5. Religion and patriotism will logically compel us to assist the handicapped and to lessen the tax burden of elderly citizens. This cannot be done under two free educational systems.

M. C. D.,  
New Buffalo.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

J.D. Salinger, author of "The Catcher in the Rye," lives in virtual isolation with his family in New Hampshire, seldom seen even by his publisher, and usually not even bothering to answer his mail. Even when he was embarking on his career, recalls a friend of his on the New Yorker magazine, he often refused to acknowledge his identity. "When he met a new girl," said the friend, "he'd make believe he was somebody else. He convinced onegirl he was the goalie for the Montreal hockey team."

At a recent convention of the prestigious American Medical Association, a prominent San Francisco doctor asked a colleague, "Can you name the first oral contraceptive?" "No," was the response. "Correct," chuckled the questioner.

From a campus publication in the Mid West:  
"She's learned to love,  
She's learned to hate;



She's learned a Volkswagen carries eight.  
She's learned to coax.  
She's learned to tease.  
She's learned four ways for toasting cheese.  
She's learned of the pill — and to mock the state.  
And now, next week, she'll GRADUATE!"

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

How does a coma differ from fainting?  
Dear Mr. A.:  
Both are a state of unconsciousness. Fainting is a temporary one due to sudden loss of blood flow to the brain. The most common causes of fainting are emotional upsets and a sudden drop in blood sugar. There are many other reasons, most of which are not serious.

Coma, on the other hand, is a serious state of unconsciousness from which the patient cannot easily be aroused.

Severe injury to the brain, fractured skull, overdose of alcohol and sleeping pills, infections of the brain and spinal cord, kidney disorders complicated by uremia, brain tumors and strokes are the major causes responsible for coma. There are others, of course.

Each must be definitely established before precise treatment is begun.

Where is the pancreas located and what does it do?  
Mrs. N. J., Kans.  
Dear Mrs. J.:  
The pancreas is a remarkable organ which has not yet revealed all the secrets of its construction and purpose in the body.

It is a yellowish gland about six inches long and lies deep in the abdomen behind the stomach and the duodenum, the

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 53  
♥ K752  
♦ QJ4  
♣ KQ62

**WEST**  
♠ A8  
♥ QJ4  
♦ A K92  
♣ J973

**EAST**  
♠ 972  
♥ 10863  
♦ 85  
♣ 10854

**SOUTH**  
♠ KQJ1064  
♥ A9  
♦ J763  
♣ A

The bidding:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 4♠ Dbjo

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Dear Mr. Becker: I am writing you from Sing Sing, where I recently acquired a rent-free apartment for life due to the sudden demise of a close friend of mine with whom I had a violent difference of opinion. I doubt that you ever met this gentleman. He did not play bridge at all.

We had a group here who greatly enjoy playing bridge, but lately there has been some friction among us and some very unkind words have been addressed towards me. It all began with this hand.

I was West and doubled South, a four-time loser, when he opened four spades. I led the king of diamonds and, when my partner played the eight, I continued with the ace.

There was no question about my leading another diamond, since I knew East would ruff, but I did not know whether to lead the nine or the deuce.

You see, my partner and I play the suit-preference convention, and I realized that if I led the nine he would return a heart, while if I led the two he would return a club. As you have said in your column many times, a high card asks for the high suit and a low card for the low suit. In this case, however, I did not want either suit returned — what I really wanted was a trump back, so that I could give my partner another ruff.

I solved the problem rather neatly by playing the 9-2 together! I then apologized to South saying: "Oh, I'm sorry, but I'll play either card you want. It doesn't matter!"

East, who, I can assure you, was not born yesterday, grasped the situation very quickly. After ruffing the diamond, he returned a trump. As a result, South went down two instead of one. Judging from the way South reacted to this, I must say I think he is a sore loser. Sincerely yours, No. 3.1416.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

**THE ANSWER QUICK!**

1 — What is another name for jongleur?  
2 — What is another name for Rose of Sharon?  
3 — Arrange in order of speed beginning with the slowest: allegro, largo, adagio and presto.  
4 — What famous ruler played the flute?  
5 — What dance is associated with Sir Roger de Coverley?

**BORN TODAY**

Rocco Francis Marchegiano — or Rocky Marciano as the sporting set knows him — started out to become a catcher, but wound up as one of the best "pitchers" in heavyweight boxing history.

In baseball parlance, Marciano went "49 for 49" as a professional fighter and retired as the undefeated heavyweight champion. No stylist in the ring, he was a punishing, TKO fighter who constantly stalked his opponents.

He died in a plane crash near Des Moines on the eve of his 46th birthday.

As a boy in Brockton, Mass., his sole interest was baseball. Because of his squat build and good throwing arm, he became a catcher. He played regularly for several clubs — sometimes 10 or 12 games a week.

He did odd jobs and worked as a gardener, in a shoe factory and in a candy plant. During

World War II, he went into the Army.

While he was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., he was challenged by the camp strong-boy to enter the boxing tournament. Marciano beat him and went on to win the title.

At a tryout with a Chicago Cubs' minor league team, his arm went dead within a week and he was released.

Marciano was already 24 years old when he had his first pro fight — an age at which most good fighters are ready to fight for the title. Rocky put in four more years before he tangled with Jersey Joe Walcott in a title fight that ranks among the best. He knocked Walcott out in the 13th.

He won 43 of his 49 pro fights by knockouts. Wise business investments made him a wealthy man. He was one of the most popular of all heavyweight champions.

Others born today include Pat O'Brien, Walter Reuther and Rex Beach.

**YOUR FUTURE**

Continued steady progress is likely to be realized by you. Take advice. Today's child will be exceedingly clever.

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**

On this day in 1878, the first female telephone operator was hired in Boston.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

1 — Narcissus.  
2 — Alitha.  
3 — Largo, adagio, allegro, presto.  
4 — Frederick the Great.  
5 — Virginia reel.

## Firefighters Get New Communication System



**FASTER FIRE SERVICE:** Berrien Sheriff's Lt. Nigel Krickhan (left) and Chief Lloyd A. Both of Tri-Unit fire department, hold receiver, while Fire Capt. Rudy Bohm (third from left) and Fireman Don Kretzman hold tone encoder, all part of a faster system to receive fire calls from single dis-

patcher at sheriff's office, St. Joseph. Tri-Unit department serves Lincoln and Royalton townships and village of Stevensville. System replaces telephone calls to each fireman and takes effect after Oct. 1. (Staff photo)

### Tri-Unit Will Go Electronic

Sheriff's Office Will Handle Future Calls

By RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

Chief Lloyd A. Both of the Tri-Unit fire department serving Lincoln and Royalton townships and the village of Stevensville, said that after Oct. 1, all fire calls will be channeled to the communications desk of the Berrien county sheriff's department in St. Joseph.

Through the use of electronic equipment, the sheriff's communications officer will be able to contact all firemen who will receive the information through receivers in their possession.

Both said the system is similar to one now in use at the sheriff's department for St. Joseph township. He said the system will terminate the need for a fireman getting a call by telephone, then calling other firemen, or depending on a fire station whistle.

Both explained the equipment.

He said a person calls the fire number, which will be 429-3391, for the entire area served. The sheriff's communications officer notes the location and nature of the fire, determines which station should be sent, and pushes a button on a device, called a tone encoder.

The encoder, in turn sends out a special dual tone signal over the air. After a couple of seconds, the receiver is then open on each of the firemen's receivers. The communications officer then can broadcast details to all firemen at the same time.

Both said there will be 32 receivers. The 20 men at Stevensville and 12 in Royalton may place them in their homes, or in places of business, or carry them in autos. If a fireman is away when the receiver is activated, a red light will go on the receiver and stay on, until the fireman turns it off upon return. Upon seeing the light, he is to call the sheriff's department for directions.

Both added that the encoder enables the sheriff's department to place calls only to men in the Stevensville station area or to Royalton firemen, or to both, if necessary.

Both urges all residents needing the fire department to give full details of where to go. He said in addition to street address, the caller should include the name of the subdivision, if he's in one, and the name of the nearest main roads.

Both said the equipment was purchased from Pessco Fire Equipment Sales & Service, Niles. The cost was not announced.

Both said the October starting date is to get the department's number listed in the front of the new telephone book, now being prepared.

### Veterans Will Gather

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoff of 1581 Edward drive, Stevensville, will serve as hosts for the 21st annual reunion of veterans of the 526th Ordnance Tank Co. in the European theater in World War II.

The reunion is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday through Monday and includes meals and other activities at the Schoff residence and a banquet at 7 Saturday night at Holiday Inn, St. Joseph. Twenty-four veterans and families from 14 states are expected.

### Firemen 'Adopt' Cat, Six Kittens

Benton township firemen have a whole family of cats that they don't want. Someone left a mother alley cat with her six kittens in a box at the fire department shortly after 9 p.m. Tuesday. Firemen say they will give away the cats and that the kittens are not more than a few weeks old.



### BH Survey Contracts Signed

Mayor Wilbert Smith, representing Benton Harbor, signs contracts for two surveys, planned as a guide to rejuvenation of business district by Benton Harbor Downtown Development Committee. Observing and waiting to sign are Eitel Eberhardt (left), president of Inter-City bank and chairman of development committee; and J. Howard Edwards, executive director of Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC).

Surveys will be by Larry Smith & Co., Washington, D.C., to show retail potential of Benton Harbor area; and by Harland Bartholomew & Associates, St. Louis, Mo., to

update a master plan for Benton Harbor downtown. Completion is set for Nov. 1 and total cost is \$18,000. City donated \$3,000 of cost with remainder donated by businesses.

The Larry Smith firm last did a survey in 1963, for an update on the urban renewal program. Eberhardt and Edwards said Downtown Development committee will use survey information to "sell downtown Benton Harbor" to new business.

The committee is conglomerate of various groups, including ARIC, Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, retail merchants and the city. (Staff photo)

## Lutheran High Enrollment Tripled For Second Year

Michigan Lutheran High School will begin its second year of operation Tuesday, Sept. 7, with an enrollment of 55 students in grades 9 and 10. This is triple the enrollment when the school opened for the first time a year ago with freshmen only.

Classes this year will continue to meet in the education wing of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on Broadway in Fairplain.

New faculty members include Ronald Pape, formerly of St. Croix Lutheran high school, St. Paul, Minn., who will teach science, direct the Band, and head the religion department;

Miss Susan Hochmuth, a 1971 graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College in New Ulm, Minn., who will teach English and girls' physical education and be adviser for the school news-

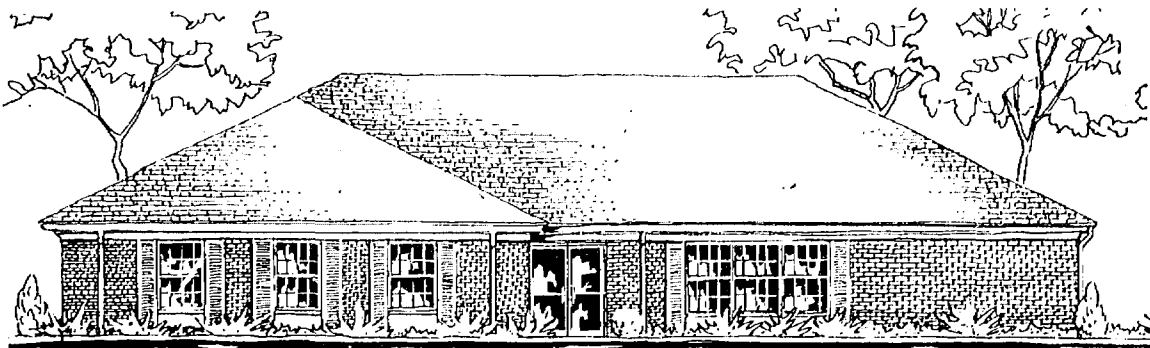
### Yearbook Distribution Set At Catholic High

Lake Michigan Catholic high school yearbooks for 1970-71 will be distributed Friday at a Get-Back-Together dance sponsored by the student council in the high school cafeteria. Music will be by the Bare Necessities from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Students from other Twin City area high schools also are invited.

paper and yearbook, and the Rev. Richard Shimek of Eau Claire, who will be a part time instructor in Latin.

The first day of school will open with a worship service conducted by the Rev. K. W. Biedenbender of St. Matthews Lutheran church, Benton Harbor, who is also secretary of the board of regents of MLHS. The remainder of the day will be devoted to orientation for students and abbreviated class sessions. Full class periods will begin on Sept. 8.

A fund drive is underway to build a complete 9-12 high school on a campus in Royalton township.



**FAIRPLAIN BRANCH:** First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan expects to occupy this new branch in late November. Building is now under

construction at Colfax and Lormar avenues in Fairplain. Branch is currently operating out of a trailer at the site.

## Fairplain Unit Of Niles Bank Complete By November

A late November completion of its new Fairplain branch building was predicted this week by First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan. Construction is underway on the bank at the northwest corner of Lormar and Colfax Avenues in Fairplain.

Samuel G. Creden, First National's president, said the office will be one of the largest of the bank's 10 branches in area and is expected to be the largest in business activity. The 3,800 square foot building will be traditional in design and will resemble the bank's Westside and Lake Street branches in Niles. It will occupy a shaded one-acre lot.

The bank will have a white brick exterior, traditional win-

dows and shutters and a dark shingle roof. In addition to desks and offices for the regular staff, space is provided for loan and trust specialists from the bank's main office in Niles who will work at the Fairplain branch on regular schedules. There will be five inside teller stations and three drive-up teller lanes.

The building is designed and being built by Holland Construction Company of St. Joseph.

First National first applied for U. S. comptroller of the currency permission to establish a branch in Fairplain three and a half years ago. Permission was finally granted in June, 1971. In July the bank opened a temporary trailer office on the site.

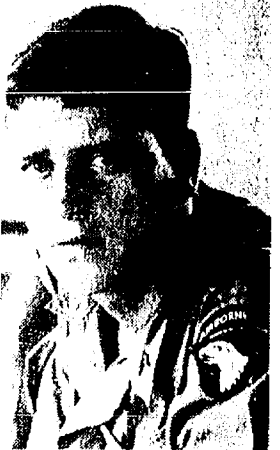
## No Tears Shed When Firemen Rescue SJ Tot

Three-year-old David Schaffer stepped into a pipe drain at the wading pool in Kiwanis park, then never shed a tear as St. Joseph firemen greased his leg with liquid soap and pulled him out.

The tot stepped into the drain shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday and the whole length of his leg was encased in the pipe. Initial efforts brought a howl of pain and St. Joseph police officers

who were called first considered having public works department workers rip out the pipe.

St. Joseph Fire Dept. Captain Terry McNeil and Fire Fighter Warren Lyon were called and they poured an antiseptic liquid soap used in resuscitator cleaning into the pipe around the boy's leg. McNeil said it was jammed in tight but the soap enabled the two firemen to lift the boy out without injury.



SGT. R. C. BRUMMETT

## Bronze Star Earned By SJ Soldier

Army Sgt. Robert C. Brummett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brummett of 916 Lewis avenue in St. Joseph, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Sgt. Brummett received the medal for distinguishing himself during military operations near Khe Sanh on the Laotian border last February and March, while assigned to Headquarters company, 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, 101st Airborne division (Airmobile).

The Bronze Star was adopted in 1944 and recognizes outstanding achievement.

A 1961 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, Brummett entered the U.S. Army in Feb. 1970. He took basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and advanced infantry training at Fort Polk, La. He is now assigned to the 4th Armored Division at Fort Carson, Colo.

This wife, Linda, and their five-month-old daughter, Amy, currently reside at 160 Nickerson avenue in Benton township.

## Dance Proceeds To Aid Joseph Mayor Race

A dance with proceeds going to support the Charles Joseph Benton Harbor mayoral campaign will be held Sunday at the G&W Skating rink in Benton Harbor. Louis Joseph has announced.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. with entertainment provided by the Deon and the Soul Brothers band.

## Twin Cities Students Recognized By U-M

Area freshmen attending the University of Michigan who have been designated as Regents Alumni scholars are Susan Mary Hatfield, Richard Michael Polishuk, John Michael Stafford and Mark Alan Williams, all of St. Joseph; Terrance Arthur Walter, Stevensville, and John Donald VanZenberg, Benton Harbor.

Regents Alumni scholars receive a certificate and a \$50 honorarium.

## Jail Term Erased With Conditions

Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns on Tuesday erased a six-month jail sentence—set Monday—for Harold Bundy, 33, of route 1, Dowagiac.

Bundy appeared Monday and was sentenced for contempt of court for a \$9,035 arrearage for four children of a prior marriage on Aid to Dependent Children grants.

But Bundy's Dowagiac employer telephoned Tuesday morning and asked when the jailed man could return to truck driving. Friend of the Court John Schoenhals reported, and on learning this the judge called a new hearing and set Bundy free.

With conditions: That Bundy spend two years on probation to Schoenhals, that he pay \$56 weekly child support and \$4 weekly on reduced arrears of \$1,967.50, that he not leave the state unless in the course of employment, and that he not fail.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1971

Section  
Three

## Top Speakers To Appear At LMC

### Six-Day Silver Anniversary Schedule Set

Lake Michigan college celebrates its silver anniversary for six days starting Tuesday, Sept. 21, with major addresses by two national figures, a water thrill show, fireworks, a film festival, concert and others.

The program was announced today by Stephen E. Upton, Whirlpool vice president and chairman of the silver anniversary citizen's committee with membership from across Berrien county and Covert township.

Top speakers during silver anniversary week are Julian Bond, a Georgia state representative and the first black legislator in Georgia since post-Civil War days, and Dr. Peter Muirhead, executive deputy U.S. Commissioner of education and the nation's number two education administrator.

"All anniversary week activities, excepting only the honors banquet, are free," Upton said.

All are open to the public and will be held at the college's new Napier avenue island campus in Benton township.

Lake Michigan college's birthday cake has 25 candles under three different labels. It started in 1946 as Junior College of Benton Harbor, switched in 1954 to Benton Harbor Community college and Technical Institute, and became LMC in 1964.

Silver anniversary week events are:

—A film festival of classics starts Sept. 21 at 4 and 7 p.m. at the college, with a different picture at each 4 and 7 p.m. showing through Sept. 24.

—Sept. 22 marks "fun nite" with the Felix Water Thrill show of Grand Haven performing water skiing feats with fast speedboats, an airborne skier on a boat-towed kite, and "Droopy," the waterlogged clown, all on the island campus.

It also includes a log-rolling contest, tug of war and spectacular fireworks display. The program runs from 6:30 to 9 p.m. In event of poor weather "fun nite" will be held Sept. 23.

—Area business and labor leaders will attend a president's

breakfast at the student union on Sept. 23 and learn of programs of special interest to them. They also will informally exchange ideas with college administrators and instructors.

—Sept. 24 is the date of a talk by Dr. Peter Muirhead at an honors banquet at the student union. Dr. Muirhead will hold a news conference at LMC before the banquet, which honors LMC distinguished alumni and friends of the college.

Banquet tickets are \$5 each and can be bought from the local chamber of commerce or at Ray Wilds LMC office.

—Georgia state representative Julian Bond will present a public address in the college's new gymnasium at 7 p.m. on Sept. 25. Chairman Upton reminded that the college's activities are open to all and free except for the honors banquet. Following the talk a free

dance will be held in the student union with alternating bands playing modern and "swing" music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The union also is the setting for an afternoon coffeehouse on Sept. 25. It will be decorated, local musicians will provide music, and poetry will be read.

An open house and guided tours at the new campus start at 3 p.m. on Sept. 26. At 4 p.m. the 35-piece Brandon Symphony orchestra, its membership drawn from the Chicago Civic Opera Company Symphony orchestra, will perform a "concert on the green" on the northwest lawn beside the college lake.

Visitors should bring their own lawn chairs, cushions or blankets. In event of poor weather, the "concert on the green" becomes a "concert on the court" by moving to the new gymnasium where seating

is available. The final guided tour starts at 6 p.m. Sept. 26.

"This week's events will give everyone in the Lake Michigan college district a chance to explore some of the finest facilities of any community college anywhere, and also to learn first-hand about the service and programs the college offers," Chairman Upton said.

"While everyone will have the opportunity to learn much, we will all be having a good time. There is plenty of fun and excitement built into the anniversary week and the fact that virtually everything is free is just another example of this outstanding college giving of itself to the people of its community."

Throughout the week a hospitality room offering refreshments, historical displays and information on every facet of the college will be maintained.

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JULIAN BOND  
LMC Speaker



**SURPRISE!** Tuesday, opening day at New Buffalo high school, also happened to be the birthday of Principal Ron Morrison. Morrison was so busy with

the day's events he almost forgot about the birthday until his daughters, both students at the school, appeared during a school assembly with a cake and

bib. The real surprise came when Roberta, a junior, pushed the cake into Dad's face, all in fun (center). At left, Roberta and Lily, a senior, display the cake,

with a single candle representing Morrison's 42 years. At right, a surprised principal uses a bib to clean up, inadvertently engaging his necktie in the process. (Don Wehner photos)

## Nebraska's Leaders Like It

# Unicameral Accepts Change

DON HOENSHILL  
Panax Newspapers Writer  
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)

Powerful men who turn the wheels of Nebraska's economy in the breadbasket of America live with a one-house legislature and like it.

They agree that the pendulum is swinging away from agriculture to industry and has been for 50 years.

But to them the important element is the readiness of the state's 49-member legislature, now updated with computers and improving its staff, and geared to move with the trend.

"We look at the legislature in Lincoln with a degree of favoritism because it is willing to listen," said Richard Nisley, president of the Nebraska AFL-CIO in Omaha.

"We find that our successes

are measurably greater than they are in neighboring states with bicameral legislatures. We

### Second Of A Series

EDITOR'S NOTE: Michigan Rep. Joseph Swallow has proposed the state convert from a two-house to a one-house legislature. This is the second of a four-part series on Nebraska's unique unicameral legislature prepared by Don Hoenshell, Lansing correspondent for Panax Newspapers.

have seven of our own members sitting in the Nebraska legislature. Besides a powerful voting bloc in the 49-member

legislature, Nisley argues that a nonpartisan unicameral legislature is more attuned to the issues than a two-chamber legislature.

Nisley's successes are the more meaningful in Nebraska, a conservative state where an extra dollar for workmen's or unemployment compensation carries all the attraction of a drilled tooth.

"We've got the best workmen's compensation law in the midwest, fulfilling 18 of the 22 national recommendations," he said. "These things don't normally happen in a state like Nebraska."

He pointed to the Public Employees Recognition Act, which gives public employees the right to organize and bargain for wages and working conditions as an example of an unusual union success in a conservative state.

Public employees in Nebraska are still barred from striking and an impasse in negotiations is subject to compulsory arbitration by the Court of Industrial Relations with appeal to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Nisley's observations were colored by the success he has experienced in the unicameral legislature, but it was obviously a format he can understand and work with, no favors sought or granted.

He remembers that the one-house legislature was born during the depths of the Great Depression of the 1930s when a balanced budget was more vital to society than a political edge.

"If you in Michigan are worried about the economics, the one-house legislature will save you a lot of money," he said.

Michigan Rep. Joseph P. Swallow, R-Alpena, has proposed that state convert to a unicameral legislature.

Glenn McEniry, executive vice president of the Nebraska Association of Commerce and Industry, likes the present government in Lincoln but has one key observation:

"I personally am of the opinion that if you are going to a partisan legislature, I wouldn't do it with a one-house system."

He reflects a feeling here that a one-house legislature should be nonpartisan but there is growing sentiment to return to the partisan system to provide an even greater responsibility. But in other areas, McEniry is enthusiastic:

"I think the people of Nebraska

get as much for their dollar under unicameral as those in any other state."

McEniry, a registered lobbyist, said the effectiveness of the lobby depends upon the caliber of legislator and lobbyist. He said it is impossible here to control the legislature by controlling the votes of a handful of legislators.

"One good thing here is that you can approach a legislature on the basis of issue, not partisan politics. Political parties have no real power in the legislature because of its nonpartisanship."

From the industrial and labor powers, Swallow went to the Nebraska Farm Bureau, which through the cattle industry ran the state like the railroad and oil companies ran the east decades ago.

Richard Gooding and M.N. VanKirk, director of research and legislation and information director, agreed on a statement:

"In our opinion, a one-house legislature is much more efficient and gives adequate and fair representation on behalf of the farmer."

"Members of the Farm Bureau are most satisfied with the operation of the unicameral legislature. We are sure our members would not vote to return to the two-house legislature."

Thus Swallow tried to cover industry and business, labor and the segment of agriculture which still has political clout in the Midwest.

He's convinced it works in Nebraska and hoped only that Michigan will give it a try.

## Ambulance Problem Is Still Unresolved

SOUTH HAVEN—Area governmental leaders, meeting to evaluate ambulance coverage in the South Haven area, reached no accord last night on how to beef up service.

The city has called for establishment of a service run by the South Haven hospital as a community hospital to augment service now provided primarily by the Van Buren sheriff's department. Hospital officials have postponed making a decision on the possibility.

The meeting, held at the South Haven township hall, was organized by the board of trustees of the South Haven community hospital and included local and county representatives from the hospital authority.

The hospital authority includes the cities of Bangor and South Haven and the townships of Arlington, Bangor, Casco, Covert and Geneva.

### Pine Grove Fire Truck Tax Okayed

KENDALL — A two-mill property tax levy to raise funds for a new Pine Grove township fire truck was approved yesterday by township voters, 83 to 23.

The levy is to run for three years and produce about \$8,000 annually towards the township's share of the estimated \$30,000 cost of the new truck.

Gobles city which is a partner in the fire department is to vote on a similar levy in the November city elections.

Hospital Board Chairman Edwin Appleyard said that a spent several months evaluating hospital-based ambulances in other communities as well as the feasibility of establishing such a service in South Haven, decided that the hospital is not geographically situated to serve the entire authority area.

NOT REALISTIC  
"It would be nice to have trained ambulance personnel nearby all the time but it's not a realistic situation in our case," Appleyard added.

The South Haven area is currently serviced with ambulance protection from the Van Buren sheriff's department, a unit at the Covert township fire department, private services from Pennville and other outlying areas such as Kalamazoo, and vehicles of the South Haven fire and police departments.

County Commissioner John Tapper of Paw Paw, who is chairman of the commission's salary and finance committee, indicated that the sheriff is in the ambulance service to stay into the ambulance business problems for the 1971 county budget.

"We realize our shortcomings, but the sheriff got four years ago because he felt a moral obligation to the county," said Tapper.

"He (Sheriff Richard Stump) is doing the best job possible with the money that is available," Tapper added.

Stump, who also attended the meeting, admitted to problems in trying to protect the county of 56,173 with his roving ambulance system.

"We went into it (ambulance service) with a few of obligation to the county, but my first responsibility is that of a law enforcement officer and I'd like

to get back to it, but until people devise a better way to take care of themselves we're in the ambulance business," Stump said.

SEEK GUIDANCE  
South Haven mayor Richard Lewis said the city was seeking guidance in providing better ambulance service for its residents and not trying to push the problem onto the hospital.

Second Ward Alderman Ron Renner said that the city council was seeking suggestions toward providing a more professional ambulance service for area residents.

"The idea that the ambulance should only be based at the hospital is a misnomer," Renner said. "We believe that the hospital should play a key role in coordinating ambulance service, but there's no reason why these units couldn't be stationed in Covert, Bangor and South Haven."

"You people (the hospital) are in the health care business and should best know how to provide this service, but that doesn't mean we (the city council) aren't willing to do our part," Renner added.

### Typhoon Trix Tapering Off

KOKYO (AP) Typhoon Trix, which caused widespread death and destruction in southwestern Japan, dropped off to a tropical storm today as it approached Tokyo.

The approaching storm brought continuous rain to Tokyo. But the weather bureau said it expected Trix to veer away into the Pacific when about 45 miles south of the capital.

## River Valley Schools Hire New Assistant

THREE OAKS — Edward Farrell Jr., of Negaunee, Mich., is to become assistant superintendent of the River Valley schools here Sept. 13.

Farrell will replace Robert Willard, who resigned after filling the position for six years. Willard had asked to be reassigned to a classroom and is now teaching in the Three Oaks middle school.

Farrell received his Bachelor's

degree in business education from Northern Michigan University at Marquette in 1963 and his master's degree in accounting and economics from the same university in 1964. For the past school year he has served as business manager of the Ishpeming, Mich. public schools.

Schools Supt. Harold Sauer, who made the announcement, said Farrell's employment was

approved Monday night at a special meeting of the school board. He is to be paid \$17,500 yearly.

In another action, the board also set the 1971 property tax rate at 23.626 mills or \$23.626 per \$1,000 of state equalized value of property. Last year's rate was 23.846.

The decrease came primarily from a two-tenths of a mill reduction in debt retirement needs.

# Doctor Shortage In 15 Companies

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Medical experts in 15 east central Michigan counties say they need 131 more family doctors and 253 medical specialists to provide adequate medical care for the area.

The report by doctors and hospital administrators was made to the Michigan Health Council.

At present, the council said, there are 928 medical doctors registered to practice medicine and surgery in the area—a ratio of one to every 1,396 persons. This compares with the statewide ratio of one registered medical doctor to every 988 persons and the national ratio of one to 860.

The council said the largest increase is needed in Genesee County where the need was listed at 50 more family physicians and 77 more medical specialists.

Other needs were listed as: Saginaw County, 20 family physicians and 65 specialists; Bay County, 15 physicians and 32 specialists; Midland County, seven physicians and 15 specialists; St. Clair County, eight physicians and 19 specialists; Both Arenac and Clare counties, two doctors; Gladwin County, two doctors and one specialist; Huron County, three doctors and four specialists; Iosco County, four doctors and eight specialists.



**SITE CLEARED:** Workmen have cleared the site for the future location of the Coloma branch of LaSalle Federal Savings & Loan association on the east side of Paw Paw street. The Rebekah lodge building and Jack's grill were razed from the land clearing the way for the 40 by 60 foot brick and frame banking building. Completion of the new office is slated for November 30. (Cliff Stevens photo)

# Teacher Tenure Ruled By Court

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Unless probationary teachers are notified in writing that their work is unsatisfactory, they are entitled to tenure status when they complete probation, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The decision was handed down after reconsideration of a case in which Scott Munro, a teacher at Elk Rapids, was not rehired after completing his two-year probation period, from 1966 through 1968.

Munro received satisfactory evaluations each year from his principal and a recommendation that he be granted a tenure contract. But the local school board refused to offer him a contract for 1968-69.

The Antrim County Circuit Court and the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled against Munro two years ago, and that was upheld by the Supreme Court. Today's decision reverses that earlier stand, after the court considered effects of another case. Three of the seven Supreme Court justices had dissented in the earlier opinion.

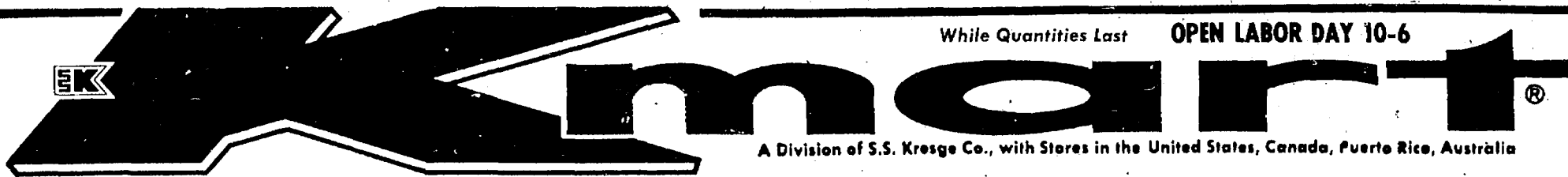
**VACATION ENDS**  
THREE OAKS — Frank Zednick, retired Three Oaks business man, returned home this past week after a three weeks vacation trip to Czechoslovakia. While there he visited his brother, Gus; a sister of Mrs. Zednick; nieces and nephews.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SUNDAY & MONDAY

While Quantities Last

OPEN LABOR DAY 10-6



# September Discount Days

**12-3/4-OZ. SPRAY ENAMEL**  
Reg. 88¢  
LIMIT 2  
**2\$1**  
\*Net Weight

**SAVE! 4" NYLON BRUSH**  
Reg. 2.24  
LIMIT 2  
**99¢**  
While Quantity Lasts

**STURDY 7" ROLLER SET**  
Reg. 77¢  
LIMIT 2  
**44¢**

**WHITE LATEX HOUSE PAINT**  
Our Reg. 4.97 - 3 Days  
**344**  
GAL.

**QUALITY HOUSE AND WALL PAINT**  
**694**  
GAL.

**INTERIOR LATEX PAINT**  
Our Reg. 3.56 - 3 Days Only  
**233**  
GAL.

**STEEL CAULKING GUN**  
Our Reg. 97¢  
3 Days Only  
**57¢**  
Holds any standard cartridge. Makes caulking jobs easy. Sturdy steel gun is built to last. Shop K mart for all decorating needs. Charge it.

**CAULKING CARTRIDGES**  
Our Reg. 33¢ ea.  
3 Days Only  
**5\$1**  
For  
Fit all standard guns. Protect wood, metal and masonry from weather damage. Remain flexible for long-life protection. White or grey.

**LATEX CONCRETE PATCH KIT**  
Reg. 2.44  
3 Days  
**1.74**  
Just mix latex liquid and powder to desired consistency. Use indoors or out. Regular size.  
Reg. 4.26, Economy Patch Kit ..... 2.99

**6-FT. ALUMINUM STEPLADDER**  
Reg. 12.92  
3 Days  
**8.87**  
Better quality, name-brand safety tested to give dependable, trouble-free service. Sturdy and easy to carry. Use for painting, general use. Charge it.

**20-FT. \* EXTENSION LADDER**  
Reg. 23.22  
3 Days  
**17.77**  
Ideal for house painting and repairing! Large 17-ft. (working-length) ladder, is safety-tested and constructed for sturdy service. Charge it. \*overall length

**PLAZA 455 RIVERVIEW DRIVE**